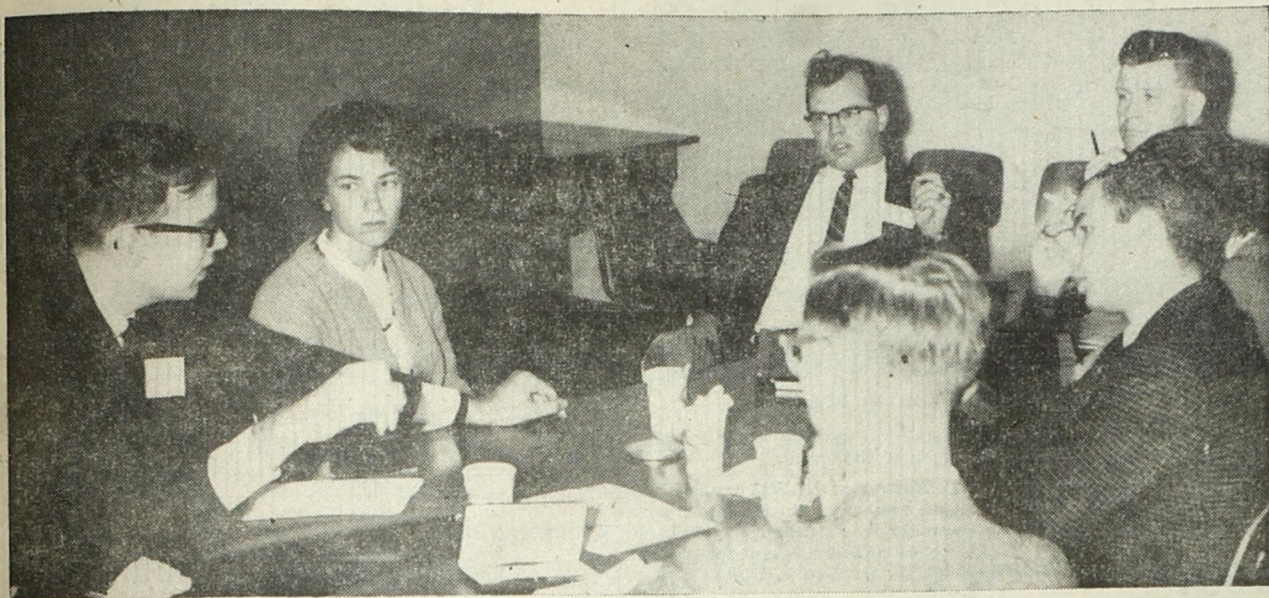


# Seminar Closes On Optimistic Note

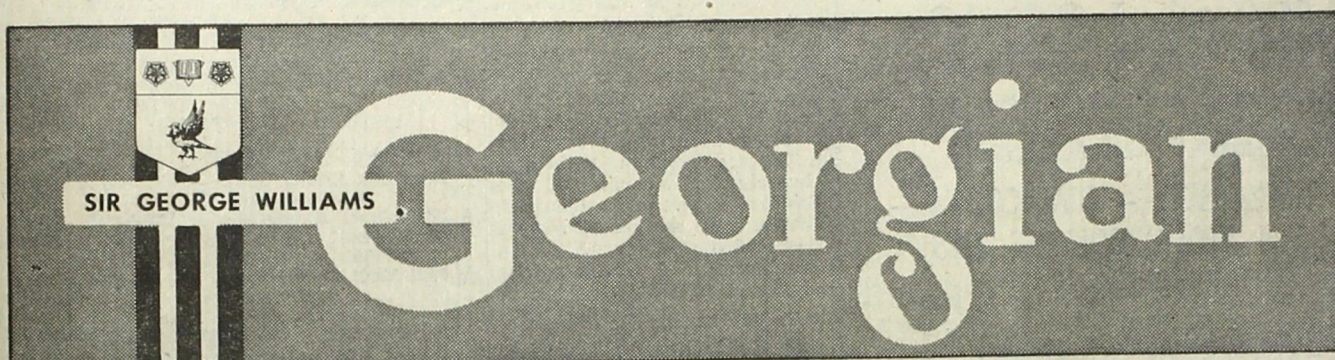


Perhaps one of the most important parts of the Third Annual Seminar on International Affairs was the study conferences. In these

groups delegates were called upon to defend the technical papers they presented from criticism of fellow students in the group.

- H.E. Mario Amadeo said in the closing speech that he is optimistic concerning the future; much of the optimism lies in his belief in the United Nations.
- The two Russian students who were to attend the "Third Annual" Seminar last week failed to show up. Evidently, contrary to last week's Georgian, they on the Canadian government were not ready to have them examine the "Causes of War."
- Sixty-seven delegates from thirty-two universities in Canada, United States and Mexico attended the Conference. Also in attendance were representatives from CUCND and NFCUS.

(For a complete Seminar report please see pages 6 and 7)



VOL. XXV

MONTREAL, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1961

No. 7

## Someone's Wrong

### Ottawa, Russians Offer Conflicting Arguments

Confusion reigns concerning the absence of the two Soviet students, Boris Pankin and Alexander Chibaryans, from last week's "Causes of War" seminar at the University.

The Russian Student Council and the Canadian Department of Immigration are offering conflicting arguments.

The Soviets claimed in a telegram from Moscow that "Our representatives . . . were unable to leave for seminar because visas were delayed and refused. Student Council of USSR voicing indignation of Soviet students, considers this act of Canadian authorities who prevented us from participating in seminar as unfriendly and dictated by Cold War policy" — (signed) Student Council, USSR.

#### DISGUSTING

On Saturday night Faculty Advisor Prof. Nish termed the situation "disgusting."

"It seems the Russians were prevented from attending the seminar and we want to know why," SUS President, Dan Coates, declared. "I have telephoned the Department of Immigration and they have promised an investigation."

But in Ottawa, a department spokesman said the department had "certainly not" refused to grant the visas. He said that two visa applications had been received shortly before the beginning of the seminar. One of the applicants withdrew, but the second visa was granted.

The department hadn't completed processing a latter application by a substitute delegate on the date the seminar began.

It was felt by some quarters, even weeks ago, that the Russians would not come. They have, it is claimed, a reputation of not at-

tending events to which they have accepted an invitation.

#### Statement

The following is a statement issued by the organizers of the Conference:

"Interest has arisen over the business of the two Russian students as participants in the Third Annual Conference on International Affairs, sponsored by the student societies, faculty and administration of Sir George Williams University.

"The USSR Students Council claimed in a cablegram on Saturday November 4th, that the Canadian Government denied them visas and they expressed their indignation and viewed this denial as an unfriendly gesture related to cold war tensions.

"Mr. F. G. Collins of the Immigration Department at Ottawa, when contacted, supplied an unclear answer to the students of Sir George Williams University.

"The Department of External Affairs through the duty officer, Mr. Gaultiere, advised the Faculty Advisory Professor Cameron Nish on Sunday November 5th that the visas had not been denied.

"Further efforts are being made by Committee Chairman Daniel Coates and Professor Nish to establish the facts of the case. Statements will be available as new information is acquired."

## 'Canada Identified With Reason and Peace' — Fleming

By ENA PALNICK

In the field of International relations Finance Minister Fleming declared last week that "The prestige of Canada in the world is high." Mr. Fleming commended the Canadian delegation for co-sponsoring a resolution in the United Nations. "The voice of Canada is always identified on the side of reason and peace. We are working for the control of arms."

Finance Minister Donald Fleming spoke before the student body of Sir George Williams University in a meeting sponsored by the Progressive Conservatives last Tuesday.

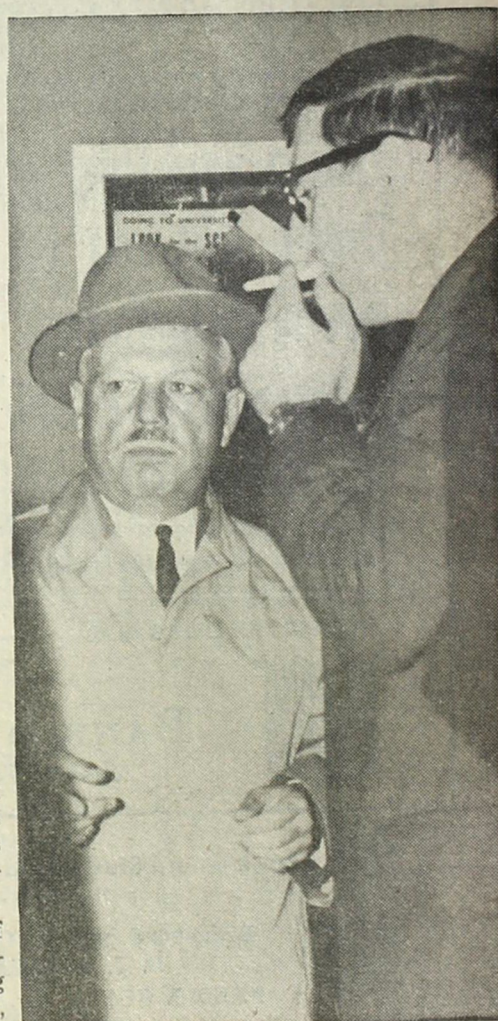
Domestically, he listed the achievements of his government: the winter works problems, the housing projects, the construction of slums clearances, and others.

A troubling problem to the present government is the discovery of an unemployment problem showing that Canada has a definite technological lack, and that unemployment is prevalent to a greater degree in young adults.

#### Horseback Riding

In the business sphere the Government has attempted to provide spurs to private enterprise. The Government guarantees loans to a certain number of small businesses.

He went on to say that "the purpose of the last budget" was the "exchange problem." Canadian producers were being penalized due to the higher dollar value, but with this devaluation of the dollar, he hopes that Canada will export as much as she imports this year.



Finance Minister Fleming surrounded by fellow Tory-type.



# Future Mothers Host Parents

The DDWA and their presentation of the Annual Parent's Orientation Night, was held last Wednesday.

The program this year included a guest speaker, Dean D. Peets, and a guided tour of both the University and the Schools. This evening proved to be the perfect opportunity for the parents to get acquainted with the institution in which their daughters spend so much of their time. Many parents, even now, are not in full agreement that their daughters should be attending a University. Through inspecting the labs in process, and having a bird's eye view into real-life lectures as they were being carried on, it is hoped that the parents' understanding was increased.

Dean Peets delivered an extremely complimentary talk, explaining the aims of the University and stressing the importance of DDWA. As Dean Peets said: "DDWA is not merely a club for women, but dedicates itself pri-



GUEST SPEAKER, DEAN D. PEETS

marily to making every member part of the group."

Women at SGWU are still in the minority, though this year female registration is 405. It would still be difficult for women to have a voice in University affairs were it not for DDWA.

There has been a steady growth of female attendance at the University, and as July Judges, president of DDWA, stated at the Parent's Orientation, it will soon be possible and necessary to form a Women's Union.

Judy Judges in her opening remarks explained the functions and some of the programs to be held this year by DDWA. The most important of these will be a Careers Program (held exclusively for women) and the Fashion Show. As in the past, DDWA will sponsor Christmas Basket, Sadie Hawkins, Athletics, Tea Dances, and provide service at official affairs.

Under the capable chairmanship of Sue Russell, First Year representative, the Orientation Night was well attended and enjoyed by the great majority of those who attended. It was a worthwhile way to spend an evening, and as one parent commented afterwards "I was most impressed."

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Constructed a bridge of great beauty,  
But a reckless young man  
Drove his car on the span,  
Down came car,  
down came bridge,  
down came Newty.

Penny-wise and dollar-wise,

The student who would like to rise,

Will use this saving stratagem—

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# GEORGIAN TIES

By ROSALIE MOSCOVITCH, B.G.

## TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7

- ★ **AMATEUR RADIO CLUB** — will hold a meeting on CODE CLASS in Room 324 from 1 to 2 p.m.
- ★ **GEORGIAN OUTING CLUB** — will hold a meeting in Room 223 from 1:15 to 2 p.m.
- ★ **LIBERAL CLUB** — will present Dr. William H. Pugsley as guest speaker at a meeting in Room 317 at 1 p.m.
- ★ **STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT** — Reverend J. McBride continues with his series of lectures on "Introducing the New Testament". This meeting will take place in Room 328 at 1:10 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.
- ★ **WEST INDIAN SOCIETY** — will hold a general meeting in Room 230 at 1:15 p.m. to discuss the proposed trip to the United Nations.
- ★ **WINTER CARNIVAL COMMITTEE** — will hold an important meeting in Room 224 at 1 p.m.

## WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 8

- ★ **AFRO-ASIAN SOCIETY** — will present the third in a series of films in Room 230 at 1 p.m. Everyone is welcome.
- ★ **AMATEUR RADIO CLUB** — will hold a general meeting on Electronic Theory and Circuits in Room 324 from 1 to 2 p.m.
- ★ **ENGINEERING ASSOCIATION** — will present the first in a series on Engineering Topics. The place is Room 327 at 1 p.m. This week the Engineering Queen is scheduled to be present and will be introduced to the Engineers.
- ★ **NEWMAN CLUB** — presents Father R. A. Schultz, chaplain of the St. George Williams Newman Club, as guest speaker. His topic will be the ECUMENICAL COUNCIL. Everyone is welcome to attend this meeting which will take place in Room 224 at 1 p.m.
- ★ **PHILOSOPHY SOCIETY** — will present a discussion on the topic, "Determinism", with special emphasis on ethical implications. This meeting will take place in Room 227 at 1 p.m.
- ★ **LITERARY SOCIETY** — a "new" club which will hold its first meeting in Room 3-P at 3:30 sharp. Everyone is welcome.
- ★ **COMMERCE STUDENTS ASSOCIATION** — (not an alphabetical order, but anyways) will hold an executive meeting in Room 3-Q, YMCA, at 1 p.m. Policy discussions to be made. All executive members must attend.
- ★ **STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT** — Morning meditations in the Chapel between 8:45 - 8:55 a.m. Everyone is encouraged to attend and to participate.

## THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 9

- ★ **AMATEUR RADIO CLUB** — will hold a meeting on CODE CLASS in Room 438 at 1 p.m.
- ★ **GEORGIAN CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP** — will present Mr. Murray Graham who will speak on "Is Christianity a Tranquilizer?" This meeting will take place in Room 328 at 1:15 p.m.
- ★ **PAN-AMERICAN SOCIETY** — will hold a meeting to discuss the final organization of the Society for the year '61-'62. This meeting will take place in Room 224 at 1 p.m.
- ★ **PROGRESSIVE CONSERVATIVE CLUB** — presents Frank McGee, M.D., York Center, who will speak on "Capital Punishment". This meeting will take place in Room 308 at 1 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.
- ★ **PSYCHOLOGY SOCIETY** — presents two films, "Depressive States I" and "Depressive States II" in Room 230 at 1:10 p.m.

## FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 10

- ★ **STUDENT CHRISTIAN MOVEMENT** — will have as guest speaker, the former president of the University of Toronto S.C.M., Professor H. Clinch. Prof. Clinch is also a present member of the S.G.W.U. Advisory Board and head of our Geography Dept. He will speak on "Christian Values in Education", in the Fellowship Room, YMCA, at 1 p.m.

## SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 12

- ★ **GEORGIAN FILM SOCIETY** — presents the movie, "Kameradschaft" (1931 Germany) in Birks Hall at 7:30 p.m. sharp.

What is a raft debate? Hah? The Science Students Association is having a raft debate next Friday, November 17. There will be more information next week, but still, I don't know what a raft debate is. Don't tell me that they fill the room with water and everybody floats around and debates! Oh, come on! Well, anyone who knows what a raft debate is and absolutely adores raft debates, please attend the raft debate sponsored by the Science Students Association. Drown, for all I care.

There is a miserable joke going around the campus, but here it is anyway: "If an athlete gets athlete's foot, what does an astronaut get?" The answer is, "Missile-toe". Don't kill me — it's not my joke. (I suppose a "specimen" is an Italian astronaut.)

Tickets for the Trip to the United Nations are now on sale at the University Bookstore. The cost for Montreal-New York Return is \$13.00, which is approximately \$10.00 less than the regular bus fare. By the way, dates for the trip are November 30th to December 3rd. Hotel costs will be about \$3.50 per day, and meals for those who want to eat will come to approximately \$1.50 per day. This joint programme is being sponsored by the Afro-Asian, Economics, and West Indian Societies, who ask you to keep watching the notice boards for further information.

To catch a rabbit: hide in the bushes and make noises like a carrot. "Kameradschaft", the movie presented this Sunday by the Georgian Film Society, is directed by G. W. Pabst. The picture is based on an actual event, when German miners went to the assistance of French miners just over the border after a disaster, in spite of opposition from the management.

Martin Hochstein threatened to kill me if I didn't write 1,000 words to fill up the little white empty spaces in this column. Now, Martin, why do you want 1,000 words? Hah, hoo, eh, why do you want 1,000 words? Why should anyone want 1,000 words? Hah? I hope I managed to get 1,000 words in the column this week. I really, really hope I got 1,000 words in. Did I get 1,000 words in the column? You can see that I'm trying to get 1,000 words in the column this week. I hope I got 1,000 words in the column.

They have a new alcoholic drink for people on diets. It's made of Metrecal and Gin. You still see pink elephants, but they're much thinner.

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# McGill Seminar Studying "Russia And the West"

In view of the tension surrounding the world and of the need for a far greater awareness and understanding of multifarious problems besetting our civilization, this year the subject for discussion at the approaching McGill Conference on World Affairs is "Russia and the West: Challenge and Response." The conference will be held November 20 to November 22.

Previous topics discussed at MCWA have included NATO, U.S.-Canada Relations, and Afro-Asian.

## DELEGATES

The McGill Conference on World Affairs annually assembles students and professors from all parts of North America to discuss international issues. Sir George Williams University has again this year been asked to send delegates to the conference to which representatives from approximately forty-five universities are expected to attend.

Each day a new aspect of this topic will be dealt with. On the first day, discussions shall center upon the relationship of Marxist-Leninist ideology to present-day Soviet secular practise. Following this, attention shall be focused on the challenge: where is the core of the conflict — is it military, social, political, or economical, or a combination of these factors? Finally, the response shall be discussed as to what respect should the western front meet the Soviet challenge?

## DISCUSSIONS

The Conference will be divided into various round-table discussion groups, each composed of approximately twenty delegates. The talks will be chaired by professors versed in the field of world affairs. In keeping with tradition, delegates will be addressed by three key-note speakers, men of international reputation and interest. The first is professor Carl J. Friedrich, Eton Professor of the Science of Government at Harvard University, whose book "Constitutional Government and Democracy" is amongst those most familiar to students of political science. The second speaker will be Alfred G. Myer, Professor of Political Science at Michigan State University, and a member of the Russian Research Center at Harvard University. Mr. Myer is also the author of "Marxism: The Unity of Theory and Practice" and "Leninism". The third speaker is to be Mr. Harry Schwartz.

Georgians interested in participating are asked to contact Richard Robinson at the student receptionary as soon as possible.

# Take Two — On You

On Friday, November 3rd, the second production in the series "University" was videotaped. The first show was produced in Birks Hall. However, the second production was taped on location in SGWU.

The second "University" focused on the Natural Science Division and employed the Chem. Lab, the Physics and Physiology labs, on the 5th floor and a classroom on the fourth floor. The show began with an interview with Dr. Samuel Madras, Dean of the Natural Science faculty. Dr. Madras said, "Science has become one of the major factors of our civilization in preparing young people for a place in the scientific world and must be an increasingly heavy responsibility."

He also stated "There are two main objectives, the first is the education of the scientist for his role in industry and research; the second aim is imparting to the student body of the University a basic knowledge of science and a scientific method". Dr. Madras went on to clarify what he believed is the purpose of science in the modern world. He also elaborated on how the Natural Science Division differs from the Social Science Division. He said, "The Natural Sciences are differentiated from the Social Sciences although both fields of study share a common belief in the effectiveness of the scientific method as a means of obtaining knowledge."

Dr. Madras also spoke about how the student develops himself in the Natural Sciences. He stated "We have these two important aims. First we provide an advanced and specialized education in the sciences which will enable students to enter a branch of science in a professional capacity after graduation. Such students show a definite aptitude in their work here and we encourage them to follow the 'major' or specialized program in their respective fields . . . less specialized students may use their science background professionally as writers, administrative, technical salesmen and so on".

After this, some of the courses offered in the Natural Science Division were actually illustrated. First of all, the cameras closed in on the Chemistry Lab as Mr. Long showed the polymerization of latex fluid into rubber. Next, Mr. Lange carried on an experiment in the Physics Lab. After this, Dr. Steele illustrated an actual experiment in the Physiology Lab. He showed how science records the heartbeat of a reptile. He employed a great deal of scientific equipment and the sight of television cameras focused on this, was indeed a fascinating thing to watch.

"University's" first effort was presented last Sunday, November 5, and was received very favorably. It was an excellent start for the series. Like "University" I, the second show employed students as extras, in this case to participate in the lab experiments. Students asked questions during this segment of the taping and a genuine classroom atmosphere was captured. Montreal viewers are without any doubt receiving an accurate picture of SGWU and higher education from "University."

Mr. Thomas, Curator of Physics of the Natural Science Division, participated last Friday as technical advisor at the taping and ensured the absolute accuracy of the presentation.

For the information of students whose names will appear on the T.V. Call Board, the taping will now begin at 2 p.m. on Friday afternoons. Last Friday there were two rehearsals, one at 1 p.m. and one at 5 p.m. and from now on there will be at least two complete run throughs before the final "take" at 7.

Some students are still needed to appear on the show. Anyone interested can still obtain Application Forms in the Student Reception Desk (basement).

Students who have applied and were accepted are discovering that taking part in this educational and broadcasting experiment is indeed a fascinating experience.

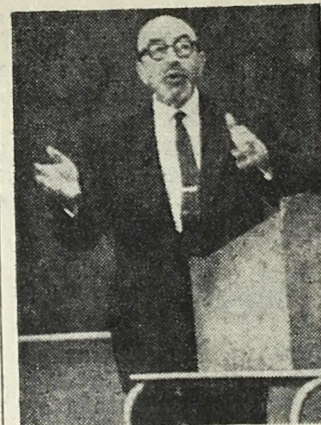
## "Religion And Morality"

In half an hour Dr. Alexander Altman clarified many a doubting mind as he defined "Religion and Morality" in front of approximately forty members and visitors of the Hillel Counsellorship's second meeting on November 1.

Morality, said he, is a branch of the science called ethics. Religion on the other hand defines a

scientific approach. Right away this precludes a basic similarity. For to discriminate between right and wrong involves an opinion which tends to be biased by its environment. For a fuller analysis of ethics, Dr. Altman recommends Stephen Toulmin's REASON IN ETHICS.

Although many argue that morality can replace religion, "in order



DR. ALEXANDER ALTMAN

to argue morality," said Dr. Altman with conviction, "there must be something sacrosanct. Religion provides a frame for morality." Ed. note:

The first meeting of Hillel was held on October 18. The well-known Rabbi, Dr. Agus (also philosopher and author of such definitive works as PHILOSOPHY OF JUDAISM) spoke lucidly on "Judaism and the Western Tradition." Although it is unfair to summarize his subject, the essence of his talk can be stated in his own words: "The soul of faith is what counts . . . and healthy aspects of other civilizations must not be crushed, for when a religion stands alone, it becomes provincial; when challenged, it becomes universal."

# To Hang or Not to Hang

Mr. Frank McGee, Progressive Conservative Member of Parliament for York-Scarborough, Ontario, will be addressing students of the University at 1:00 p.m., Wednesday, 8th November, in Room 308, Don McPhie, President of the Sir George Williams P. C. Club announced today.

Mr. McGee is known throughout Canada for his fight in Parliament to secure the abolition of the death penalty within our Criminal Law.

He attained national prominence during the third session of the present Parliament (last year), when the Prime Minister, Mr. Diefenbaker, set aside three days otherwise to be devoted to Government business, in order to have this "question of legal murder" debated in full.

While his Bill did not secure passage through the House of Commons, his influence was felt in the Government's decision to narrow the operation of the death penalty by dividing murder into two classes, "capital murder" and "non-capital murder", passed at the parliamentary session just completed.

The Minister of Justice, Hon. E. Davie Fulton, had warm words of appreciation and congratulation for Mr. McGee on that occasion.

Mr. McGee's topic at Sir George will include, among other matters, reference to capital punishment, its origins, its efficacy, and its uselessness. Murder, whether by an individual or by a group of individuals working together in something called "society", is forever wrong. No man or group of men, believes Mr. McGee, has the moral right to destroy the life of another.

The usual question period will follow his talk.

Frank McGee is one of Canada's youngest Members of Parliament. Born in 1926, he was first elected to the House of Commons at the General Election of 1957, and was re-elected in 1958. Educated at St. Patrick's College High School and Carleton College, both in Ottawa, he joined the Royal Canadian Air Force at the age of 17 for the last two years of the Second World War. He is presently a member of the Civitan Club of Don Mills, Ontario, where he presently resides.

Members of the Political Science Department are being approached on behalf of Mr. McGee, as he is very interested in instructing students on the role of the private members in Parliament.

## Hurricane "Hits" Honduras

Thirty years ago the capital city of British Honduras, Belize, was completely destroyed by a hurricane. Last week the situation was again repeated. Hurricane Hattie struck the central America country savagely and cruelly, all but destroying Belize. When the storm subsided more than 350 persons were left dead, hundreds injured, thousands of homes destroyed, and the city of 32,000 without food, fresh water, and electricity. The city is all the more tragic as the British Honduras is by any standards a very poor country.

Many stories are being told of the suffering and shock which this tragedy has brought to the people. Here at Sir George Williams our three Honduras students have been unable to establish contact with their relatives and friends, and to them our sympathy is extended.

The West Indian Societies of Sir George and other colleges and universities in Montreal will in a day or two launch a campaign to raise funds to alleviate the sufferings and hardships of these unfortunate people. In this matter, the West Indian Society at Sir George is appealing to the generosity of all students, day and evening, to support this worthy cause. A booth will be set up within the University and any contribution you can make will be gratefully accepted.

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7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship.

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## Grads meet Saturday

All students in the Day and Evening Divisions of the University who intend to graduate this May are invited to attend a meeting in the Students' Common Room this Saturday at 1:00 p.m.

John Panneton, vice-president of the SUS, said on Friday that this is an important meeting for the graduates as the Graduating Class executive is to be elected at this time.

Also, graduation week plans such as convocation and the banquet are to be discussed.

In the meanwhile graduating students are being encouraged to take their graduation pictures for the annual, "Garnet '62", at Geraldine Carpenter Studio, Bishop corner Burnside.

## Fellows Beware

The middle of November is Sadie Hawkins time again at Sir George. For those of you who are unacquainted with this event, this is the annual opportunity for girls to chase boys. There will be a basketball game for girls and Faculty; the choosing of Daisy Mae and L'il Abner; a Variety Show. The last event will be a party at the Berkeley. More gossip will be coming next week from the D.D.W.A.

## Car-Pool

The Liberal Club is organizing a special car pool to transport delegates to the Quebec Liberal Convention in Quebec City, November 10, 11, 12. This two-day excursion will cost delegates only \$10. For further information, contact Brian Marley-Clarke at HU. 8-2228.



"... I am the voice of today, the herald of tomorrow ..."

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Member Canadian University Press

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Montreal, Tuesday, November 7, 1961

## Unqualified Success

The third Annual Seminar on International Affairs ended Saturday evening with the closing address of His Excellency Mario Amadeo, Argentinian Ambassador to the United Nations.

The four day conference demonstrated to all parties that an ambitious program like this can be presented at a university such as Sir George Williams.

At the beginning of planning sessions for the Conference, it was felt by many parties that this type of Conference would not be successful; indeed some thought that more harm than good would be derived by even attempting a seminar of such high quality. It was believed that Sir George should satisfy itself with a small, minor conference, where if damage was done, it would be slight.

The damage feared was that of failure. Failure in poor public relations, failure in planning, failure in protocol. It was felt that the students of the university could not handle a large scale, ambitious and important program, a program that would be reported upon and commented by the press, radio and television corps of the city, and, indeed, the country.

How foolish this was! The seminar was a success. It was successful in every conceivable way: delegates derived utmost sense of intellectual pleasure, high calibre responsible speakers appeared and public relations were excellent.

This Seminar demonstrates that when the goal is high, when there is something to work for, more likely than not, the results will be great. By aiming low, by not "gambling" for perfection, a sorry state of affairs exist. The latter definitely was not prevalent in the "Causes of War" conference.

The success of the Conference lies with the students who worked on the Committee. Several Evening Students gave up work — and pay — to offer themselves to the Conference. Other students last week worked twenty-four hours without a break, to ensure the hoped for result of the Conference. The faculty advisor, Mr. Cameron Nish, also gave of his time and effort to work with, and not over, the committee.

When hard work and dedication are combined with a real concrete plan, no one need fear the results. It is always success.

## Two Nations?

Much has been heard and more has been discussed recently concerning the behaviour of a group of french speaking inhabitants of the province of Quebec.

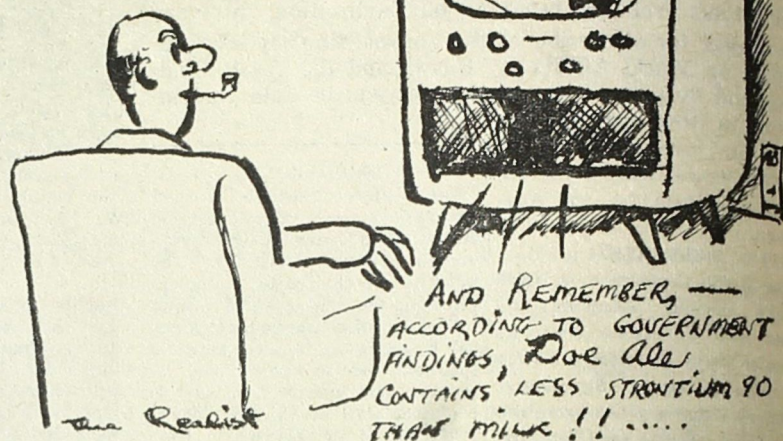
These people believe that this province should secede from the union of Canada. They believe that Quebec should become an independent sovereign state.

The French separatists, as they are called, maintain that they have valid reasons for advocating Quebec's independence. They claim that even in the province of Quebec a person must know English in order to advance in the social, business or political world. And they are right. While we English are lethargic in learning the French language, we expect every Frenchman to have a knowledge of English; and if he doesn't, we call him an ignoramus. This is continued into the business world as well. Most of the larger and more important industries in Quebec are owned and operated by English speaking people, whether American or Canadian. The administrators look down upon those who speak French and not English. Thus, the Frenchman is unable to advance. Politically if he is ambitious, the Frenchman must speak English; otherwise he will remain in the lower echelon of party politics.

The proponents of separatism also believe that English Canada and French Canada are two different countries. They cannot be reconciled to the fact that we are one nation of ten provinces. When they travel in Ontario, they insist that nothing reminds them of home: signs are not bilingual, French is never spoken, and worse, nobody understands them. In the meanwhile, at home in Quebec, the opposite exist: many Frenchmen speak both English and French.

Many other concrete arguments are presented by these French Nationalists and it would be well for us, the English speaking population of a French province, to pay strict attention to them. If we do not, the future may be one big racial conflict.

On the whole, the French separatists are correct: the English speaking people are not interested in French language or the French culture in the province. The English still speak of the French with a conqueror's attitude: "the French are damn lucky we defeated them; we let them have their language and religion and they are running their own province." But the French population want more than this. They want respect by the English and equality to the English. If the English do not wake up quickly, Canada may become a very split nation.



## LETTERS to the EDITOR

### Brainwashed

Dear Sir,

A letter written by Tung Toong and published in a recent edition of the Georgian clearly shows how Mr. Toong has been indoctrinated and brainwashed. In criticizing E. J. Napier for the latter's article entitled "Christianity and the Bomb", (Georgian, Oct. 10), Toong resorts to passages from the New Testament to prove that Christianity is not bad. He does it as well as a parrot who has learned to speak a few words. They are meaningless!

Christianity is not so vulnerable to condemnation and surely Mr. Napier was not condemning it, but rather those who call themselves "Christians". Many people are most willing to quote passages from the New Testament, unfortunately very few are prepared to follow and act upon the words they speak.

It is disheartening to always be confronted by those who believe they hold the answer to mankind's problems by simply quoting pretty words. Talk is cheap. Mr. Toong, action is the key to solution. The sooner people are prepared to put into practice what they are so readily able to quote, the family of man will be greatly enriched.

BRAHMS E. SILVER

### Man and Atom

Dear Sir:

On Friday, October 20, 1961, at a seminar sponsored by the Graduates Society of McGill University, a panel consisting of Professor James Miller, Professor Hugh MacLennan, Dr. O. M. Solandt, and Dr. Wilder Penfield discussed, "Mankind and the Atomic Age." The panel, chaired by Professor F. Scott, was mostly concerned with the possibility and results of nuclear war. During the discussion, a suggestion was offered by a graduate scientist in the audience of "peace hostages" — an exchange involving hundreds of thousands of students as a deterrent to aggression. This proposal was based on the argument that opposing nations would be reluctant to initiate a war in these circumstances, and that the resulting mingling of peoples and ideas would

contribute substantially to peaceful coexistence.

Disarmament is the most urgent problem facing the world. The weapons in existence now are frightful. What they will be like if we pursue our present course in weapon research, not to mention testing, is beyond imagining. Yet there have been so many years of animosity, so many years of fruitless negotiation, so many

### PLEASE NOTE

The GEORGIAN Editor-in-chief welcomes contributions from the readers of the GEORGIAN. All letters to the Editor should contain the name and address of the sender as well as his signature. As regards publication, preference is given to shorter letters. Correspondence should be sent to the Editor-in-chief, GEORGIAN, Room 55-56, Sir George William University, Montreal.

hopes frustrated, that to hope now for a negotiated agreement, based on mutual trust, seems highly unrealistic. It appears, therefore, that it will take something as drastic as this "hostage" proposition to break the deadlock.

The possibility of even the first tentative steps in the direction of disarmament will have to be created by those who stand to gain the most from disarmament — by the people themselves. What are we asking for? Nothing less than peace on earth! Such a prize will be dearly bought. It has never happened before; and yet, if the human adventure on this earth is to continue, there will have to be peace. I submit that the price of this peace could be suffering — sacrifice in the form of voluntary exile, perhaps a year for each, of students from both sides of the ideological barrier. Even more intense would be the price which ALL their parents would pay.

What alternatives are there? We all stand in the boat and argue, and certainly argument is preferable to an all-out battle and the upturning of the boat, but while we argue the boat drifts nearer and nearer to the point of no return, the falls. Someone has to pick up the oars and row

for the shore. The statesmen are stymied. Probably only youth has the courage, the willingness to gamble for staggering stakes at fearful odds, the ability to make a fresh start. There are practical difficulties to be considered, to be sure, but none of them are insurmountable. Seen from the times that preceded them, who would have given a chance to the Berlin airlift, United Nations intervention in international conflict, or the European Common Market?

I would suggest that all across Canada, and in every NATO country, for that matter, students discuss the idea of hostages with the utmost seriousness. If substantial support was aroused in Canada, (there would probably be a greater response in European universities) this could be communicated to Mr. Howard Green through the student undergraduate organizations. He and other statesmen could then apply this new approach to the seemingly insoluble problem of disarmament inspection and controls. This unprecedented factor might alter many previously rigid positions. It is just barely possible that mankind would turn a corner, and find the way leading up, instead of down.

ROSALIND LANGUEDOC.

### Gratified

Dear Sir:

The Third International Seminar is now over. Its impact upon the delegates and guests was resounding. For a period of four days a mantle of intellectual conflict, of thought, and of ideas covered our campus.

An image of our University was projected upon the public throughout Canada and the United States, by the Press, Radio, and TV as has never been done before. The value of the Seminar to the University in all aspects is inestimable.

It has been only through the devoted efforts of the Seminar Committee that this key student event was possible. To all those students, including the Committee Chairman and their staff, Sir George Williams University owes a deep debt of gratitude.

May I add a personal expression of gratitude to them.

DAN COATES,  
Chairman.



# Did We Remember

With the celebration of Armistice Day, November 11, 1961, wreath-laying ceremonies at national and municipal cenotaphs, and various commemorative military parades, Canada, like many of her allies, prepares to observe the forty-third and sixteenth anniversaries of the First and Second World Wars, respectively.

As we pause briefly on Saturday in tribute to the millions who went down upholding a great cause — the cause of freedom — many thoughts should enter our minds; for, the two events which necessitate the reason for commemoration at all were, in themselves, earth-shattering, bloody, and brutal.

Both of these wars, involving countries bent on a tidal wave of world conquest and human destruction, saw Germany openly profess, through her accepted leaders, that characteristic, nationalistic trait of race superiority, and the idea that they were destined to lead the world and that the "inferior" and "bothersome" races of the world were destined to be exterminated by them.

by PATRICK SHEA

The underlying circumstances were different in 1918 to those in 1939. In 1918, the conquest was undertaken by an autocratic, egotistical, self-relying and self-assured Kaiser. In 1939, the armies of the Reich marched to further the dream of a crazed crackpot who was the head of German military Nazism.

Although some of the causes were different, the consequences were the same after both Wars. Germany was defeated and stripped, though not entirely deprived, of all military power. She was made to pay huge indemnities, and suffered geographical shrinkage. In each case, however, her economic and industrial might did not wane long, and today she is bouncing back with renewed rejuvenation.

In the case of the Allies, huge sums of money were expended, millions of limbs lost. The people of the "Free World" twice in the history of this half-century rallied to protect, but not to extend forcibly, their political convictions, those of freedom and democracy.

As opposed to the forthrightness, sincerity, and integrity of the "Free World," another deceptive and antagonistic nation other than Germany — namely, Japan — abortively attacked the United States, thereby violating all international law and diplomatic custom, and launching into a bold attempt to conquer the nations of the world, beginning with the most powerful.

Such are the background circumstances. Millions upon millions of our men died on the battlefields and beachheads of Dieppe, Amiens, Vimy, Sicily, Normandy, Iwo Jima, and Okinawa. On Saturday, we will commemorate this sacrifice by a two-minute silence.

It is almost totally true to say that these two fleeting moments are all that serve to remind us of the grim past. As we must not become subservient to the past, we look ahead. As we look ahead, we find that the situation, forty-three years after the First Great Conflict, and sixteen years after the Second, has changed very little, if at all. Germany, divided into East and West sectors, is armed, first by Russian military strongholds determined to secure Communism; and in the second case,

(Continued on Page 8)

# REVIEWS

## Slightly Indigestible Breakfast

Breakfast at Tiffany's, billed as a crackling repast with such eye-catching dishes as Audrey Hepburn and Dorothy Whitney, turns out to be just a bit heartier than its title would suggest. Instead of a light variety of flippant tidbits, the servings in the end become sermons and, as a result the breakfast itself becomes slightly more substantial — something more in the nature of griddle cakes dripping with generous helpings of maple syrup, if that is a desirable thing.

The movie itself, by sticking closely to Truman Capote's best-selling novel, gets off to a promising start. The portrayal of Holly Golightly, the ingenue Auntie Mame whose next meal is always but a hop, skip and a bed away from her well-manicured fingertips is often hilarious, although at times just too 'cute' to ring entirely true. There is also her 'discoverer' and press-agent, O. J. Berman, who, while standing a loquacious guard over his shapely protectorate with the jealousy of an ambitious empire-builder, is yet the only one up to her tricks, knowing that she is essentially a phony, a sexy leg-pull on the sophisticated set around her. And, of course, the potential and finally realized love-interest has not been neglected. This time it beats with fatherly calm throughout the picture in the bland, soft-spoken throbings of Paul Varjak (George Peppard), a 'one novel' writer now busy on the proverbial 'other one', who in this case, is not the fumbling boy next door but the suave, man-of-the-world upstairs. The rest of this madcap world where compact mirrors are stuck inside letter-boxes, wrist-watches are worn around the ankle, and bathtubs are



used as settees, is made up of an odd collection of characters as colorful and attractively packaged as any display on a supermarket-shelf.

The heroine is a hill-filly from Texas whose real name is Lula Mae and who was married at the age of fourteen to a 'horse-doctor', Doc Golightly, inevitably, in the great tradition of country veterinarians, an awkward hayseed with a big and noble heart. Although Holly seems to have made the transfer from country to city without the usual complications that make such delightful grist to the sociological mill and trots undaunted in stylish caparison through the high and low society of New York armed only with a foot-long cigarette-holder, a pair of giant-sized sunglasses and an agreeable virtue, she is, nevertheless, at times overcome by strange moods of hypochondria which she, for some reason or other, has seen fit to term the "mean reds," an interesting but as yet uncharted area in the pathological or physical lexicon of medicine.

However, she has found a cure. A breakfast in front of Tiffany's window, an expensive jewelry store in downtown New York, seems to be as effective in tiding her over these moods as an elaborate ritual of rest and diet at a high-class spa. After each one of these restorative trips she is once more able to face her crazy world of millionaires, show-people, irritable neighbors and wistful memories of a half-witted brother, with an equanimity that consists mainly of sporadic showers of French idioms (the sad remnants of a course in French which she was urged to take up to lose her Texan twang), sullen simpers and innocent remonstrations.

But as in all Hollywood lore of the "once upon a time"-variety, this tale, in direct contradiction to the novel, must also terminate in the cul-de-sac of marriage. It is really unfortunate, because this kind of half-baked moralizing destroys the whole point of the movie. Whereas Truman Capote had depicted Holly as a carefree animal spirit, perhaps more animal than spirit, the film has made her just another frittering personality, good for a few laughs which are forgotten as soon as the final embrace has materialized under the customary saccharine arrangements of what sounds like a disappointed orchestra.

MAX BOAS

## JOSH...

JOSH WHITE, the talented American folk artist whose fans range from café society members to sociologists, will return to Montreal on Sunday, November 19th, when he appears at Her Majesty's Theatre under the auspices of Gesser & Mills Concerts.

White, who began his musical apprenticeship at seven by guiding blind street musicians through Southern U.S. towns, was able to learn the subtle and intricate song and guitar styles of the great folk artists of the '20's and '30's. Today he is widely known as the skillful interpreter of an era and a people. While his ardent followers include the Roosevelt family, the King of Denmark, and Princess Margaret of England, Josh White has countless fans in Canada, the result of several tours and many records.

White performed to a capacity crowd at Plateau Hall in 1959.

## Train for a Career With a Future



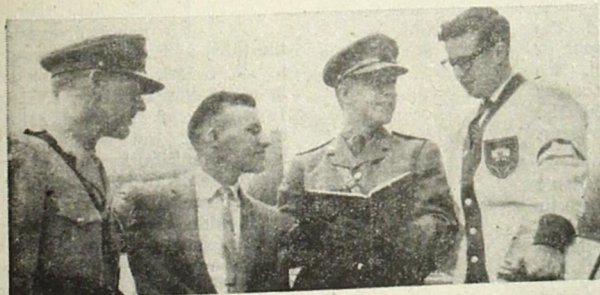
Here are four interesting and rewarding plans for young men interested in a career as a commissioned officer in the Canadian Army:



**SUBSIDIZATION FOR PROFESSIONAL TRAINING**—There are tri-Service plans wherein university students in medicine or dentistry can be subsidized during their course and become commissioned Doctors or Dentists in the Canadian Armed Forces.



**THE REGULAR OFFICER TRAINING PLAN**—This is a tri-Service Plan wherein high school graduates receive advanced education and leadership training at one of the Canadian Service Colleges or a university to become officers in the Royal Canadian Navy, the Canadian Army or the Royal Canadian Air Force.



**THE CANADIAN OFFICERS' TRAINING CORPS**—University undergraduates may obtain a commission by training during their spare time and summer holidays. The student who trains under this plan is paid for his actual training time and is not obligated for full-time service after graduation.



**THE OFFICER CANDIDATE PROGRAMME**—Selected high school graduates, not wishing to undergo academic training for a degree, may qualify as a short service officer after a brief intensive period of military training and later may apply to become a regular officer.

You may obtain full information on any of these plans from your University Army Resident Staff Officer.





## Arthur M. Schlesinger Jr.

"TENSION overshadows us all — we are all involved and committed to the crisis of the world situation by our basic conflict with the USSR." So said Dr. Arthur Schlesinger.

It appeared from his speech that the US would not change its foreign policy until the USSR adapted a more considerate attitude. In a subsequent press conference he condemned the Soviet Union for disregarding its treaty commitments.

The high points of his speech are here quoted:

"... the concern which draws us all here, I suspect, is not so much a concern with wars in general... It is rather a concern with the causes of the present international tension — that tension... which threatens... to incinerate the world. We are all inextricably... committed to this present crisis... there is no longer any place to hide... The clock is approaching midnight, and this is obviously no time for beating around the bush. You will forgive me, then, if I speak with some candour, striving... to define what one citizen of the United States sees as the root causes of the present situation of international tension..."

"... I would suggest that the basic issue in this great world civil war which confronts us today... stems from a profound disagreement over conceptions of history and the universe... it is essentially a difference between those who see history as a determined and fixed process moving inexorably according to pre-ordained lines... and those... who see history as open to, responsive to human purpose, human will, and human reason, and I believe that men to some degree can be architects of their own destiny."

"What Marx overlooked was the power of the Liberal Democratic State."

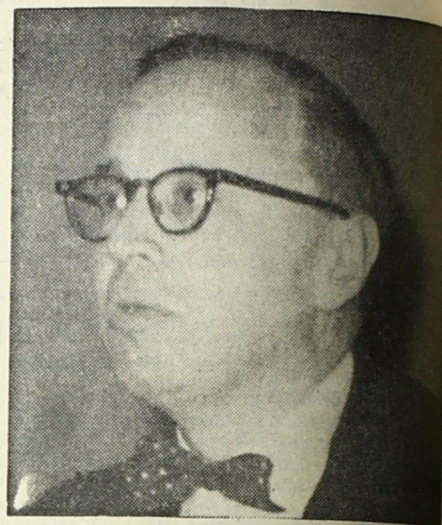
The Liberal Democratic State in my country... has been the means by which the plain people have been able to redress the balance of society... Because Marx did not foresee the role of the Liberal Democratic State, he got the future all wrong.

Few of you have ever lived in a society based on the theory of infallibility; its implications are staggering. I am a historian, or at the moment, an ex-historian, and have often felt that you could tell almost as much about a society by the kind of history it writes as you can by the kind of history it makes... For years everyone has known the facts about Stalin's tyranny... but no Communist ever dared acknowledge the truth of these facts until Chairman Khrushchev had permitted them to do so... but the price of this is... to commit themselves to a new build-up of Khrushchev, himself. The volumes of the history of the Second World War now rolling off the Soviet presses suddenly reveal a hitherto unknown architect of the great Soviet victories. It has suddenly been disclosed that the decisions were taken by no-one else than the up-to-this-point forgotten pro-Consul of the Ukraine, Nikita Sergiev, himself. I would say a visit to the Soviet Union (and I had one myself not long ago) is an eerie experience. One goes to the shrines of the revolution, one sees pictures and photographs and icons and memorabilia of the heroes of 1917, but one face is conspicuously missing — the face of the man who organized the Red Army, the man who played, next to Lenin, himself, the most vital role in the stirring events, but a man who is unmentioned, and indeed, unmentionable today in the Soviet Union. The Communists under Khrushchev seem to have given up the preposterous attempt to suggest that Leon Trotsky in 1917 was somehow an agent in the pay of Allen Dulles, but they still lack either the candor or the magnanimity to restore Trotsky to his proper place in Soviet history."

The Communists and their Chairman, Khrushchev, talk about peaceful competition but in his own land, and in our own land, the Communists permit no peaceful competition at all in the realm of ideas... the fight is not a fight between economic systems. It is a fight between conception of history and of the world, between the theory that history is moving in a single direction and will issue in a single conclusion, and that the secret of history is confined to a single party to which everything else must be sacrificed.

The world civil war will come to an end when, and only when, the Communists renounce their determination to make the world over in a single image, in the image of a single creed... only when they accept a pluralistic universe."

A world of choice is a world that tests the will and fulfils the dignity of man. This is our world. Let us never abandon it."



## SEMINAR AND

"LET us face the danger of living in the most advanced and social era in all human society but also the most dangerous period in the evolution of mankind," said Dr. J. Davis.

He warned that because of our pettiness, greed and distrust we might turn this nuclear might against ourselves.

Due to our technological advancement we have lost most of our power to deter war, therefore it is essential sociologically that we live in peace and harmony with all members of the human race in a "rational society letting each group have socialism, capitalism, or communism as it desires."

Dr. Davis pointed out that the distrust prevalent between countries is catastrophic. The objective should be trust and world peace.



### Kenneth Boulding

PROFESSOR Kenneth Boulding, Economics Professor at the University of Michigan told the third International Seminar at Sir

George, that "the cause of war is the system of an organized threat system." For example, armed forces. It has a dynamic of its own. There is rarely an equilibrium in the threat system. If one country has a new weapon, the other country must build a bigger and better weapon.

One of the problems today is the passing out of civilization; that this economic development is better known as the second great revolution, said Dr. Boulding. We have extracted as much out of the world since 1910, as in all the previous generations.

He further declared that he does not believe in surrender. There must be an ideological increase — we must improve public propaganda. It is essential to have an exchange of bad and good.

The flight from Empire has been and is an interesting aspect of the

twentieth century. He further illustrated that without coercion it is rather difficult to stop any nation from declaring their freedom.

Dr. Boulding was greatly concerned with the children's lack of belief in the future. It appeared to him that they were convinced that fall-out shelters were necessary, that humanity would become engaged in a third World War.

In addition, he blasted the Western countries for their lack of imagination about bargaining. "We have to learn fast and this requires imagination." He compared the world of today to a "car without any brakes."

He concluded that nations don't believe in disarmament because in effect they don't know what it is." He advised youth to prepare themselves to study social systems because "this is where the problems lie."

LAST Saturday, the panel discussion of the third annual seminar was held in Birks Hall. Michel Brunet, head of the Institute d'Histoire, University of Montreal, said that throughout the history of the world, mankind has waged war in the name of an ideology, of religion, of social economy.

"If man was always ready to war because of these ideals, it must have been that he thought that life without them was meaningless."

Prof. Brunet said as individuals most people agree that war is a calamity, a crime against humanity. "But I think peace will never exist; war is part and parcel of man's life."



## H. E. Mario Amadeo

**IT IS EXCELLENCY**, Ambassador Mario Amadeo and his wife flew from their hectic schedule in New York, where he is Chairman of the United Nations First Political Committee, to Montreal to attend the grand finale banquet of the Seminar on the "Causes of War" held at the Hotel De La Salle on November 4.

Before launching into his subject, "The 16th General Assembly and the Prevention of War," Dr. Amadeo warmly acknowledged in French the hospitality of the Government of the Province of Quebec at this dinner attended by 174 delegates, speakers, committee members and guests. Representing the Government was Paul Earl, Minister of Mines.

"It is difficult," continued Dr. Amadeo, "to summarize what are the real causes regarding the prevention of the causes of war in line with what the U. N. is doing in its 16th Session. I shall be as a soldier who comes back from the battle to tell those who are anxiously waiting to hear what is happening at the front."

Dr. Amadeo cited three present causes that may lead to an actual "Hot War."

"(1) Development and increase of armaments, and its parallel, disarmament. As you know, the Soviet Union exploded the first nuclear bomb in defiance of the decision taken by the General Assembly (1958) . . . The Political Committee (of which Dr. Amadeo is Chairman) has voted 70 against 21 for a solid appeal against test banning of all kinds. My country (Argentine Republic) as well as Canada have joined in this great movement because we all feel that in this appeal for ending the nuclear testing and putting a ban on this testing, we are actually representing the conscience of all mankind . . . The Soviet position is that control over disarmament should be admitted, but not control over armament . . . What can the U. N. do about disarmament? We can provide technical assistance . . . And we feel that non-nuclear powers must be present in future negotiations . . . Even if we try to remove this element of provocation, we must attend to the causes which create these causes.

(2) This is a problem not within the province of the U. N. . . . Reunification of Germany and West Berlin might be the first light that might light the final explosion . . . The principle of self-determination must not be abandoned.

(3) The colonial system is not bound to survive. We have then to re-create new forms of dialogue between the metropolitan old countries and the new countries on the basis of equality and friendship . . . They speak in the U. N. about neo-colonialism. If this means a new form of subservience — a new form of slavery, we are against it. If it is used to

describe the new cooperation on the basis of equal cooperation on economic and cultural aspects between former metropolitan powers, I would say that this interpretation is the only one that can provide for those new countries the possibility of reaching smoothly a civilized standard of living. The institutions of the U. N. provide the only way in which this assistance can be considered outside any political intention of hegemony . . . by helping to provide for food, health, knowledge and spiritual progress.

I would finish on a note of hope and optimism . . . I know that even the most irresponsible head of Government, in the precise moment of pressing a button to start war, is aware that this button pressing would be the end of mankind. This knowledge is shared by all those who could be responsible.

I came to this dinner as a man with ideas of his own and of one who wishes that we all make a common cause in this fight . . . not only for preservation of what is material, but for the preservation of what is eternal, because it has been given to us by God."



## WHAT WAS SAID

ility — it would destroy the human race.

He further stated that if man would use the military expenditure for peace, the world would change drastically.

Dr. Davis suggested that the United Nations, if economically able to feed the starving and sick people of the world, would be one of the greatest deterrents to war. We must never forget that an increase in nuclear powers would increase the possibilities of war.

For the prevention of war he advised immediate acceptance of a total disarmament plan.

In conclusion, he advised the delegates "to stimulate the world to abolish war, and concentrate on the efforts on winning peace, to stimulate faith" in peacefully settling of problems and to "stimulate individual responsibility for peace."

**THE** problem of humanity is the lack of personal ability to think, to rationalize", said Dr. Brock Chisholm at the opening session of "Causes of War Seminar".

He emphasized the unique problem with which today's generation is faced. "Generally speaking, we have been trained from infancy to believe what we are told. We are not to question but to follow our parent's beliefs blindly." This is an unfortunate human situation because real security from the false sense of security which lulls us into a laissez-faire attitude.

He reiterated the point "that our responsibility is to release our children from ancestral responsibility and lead them to reality". We need more independent think-

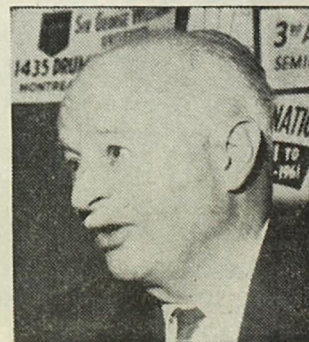
ers. It is too late for our generation but in order to survive this is an essential for the next generation.

ancient system of unit survival, family survival became obsolete.

Due to the lack of precedent man has not developed any institution for survival. The survival unit has become the human race declared Dr. Chisholm.

Fifteen years ago a new thing was created - the atomic bomb. Thus for the first time, "man became a menace to man; the human was capable of destroying the human race, therefore no race was defensible. It became evident that no man could defend the race, therefore the

Change is essential for adjustment to new circumstances.



**Brock Chisholm**

There is within everybody's grasp something that can be done. This solution lies only in the changing of our attitudes he warned.

Canadian Peace Congress and a 1952 winner of the Lenin Peace Prize, said the road to peace was through a unified nationalism, through a mass education campaign. "We must debunk war because it is no longer sane to settle international problems by war."

B. E. Supple, associate professor of economic history at McGill, suggested that an examination be made of the situation as it now exists. "We can then proceed to find the solution to these problems. But we must study the problems first."

The moderator was Dr. Robert Vogel, assistant professor of history at McGill.



# 'ND' Or 'TD'

By M. VACHMAN

The complacent have been jolted, and apathy is fast turning into hysteria. Many people are asking each other today whether the milk they are drinking is still safe. The mothers are organizing mass protestations, and even the optimists of yesterday are in a gloom.

It isn't hard to guess that the above lines are referring to the threat of nuclear weapons. Because of the imminent threat most people seem to overlook something very important.

The roots of the problem lie not in what kind of weapon is used to kill. Should a new type of weapon be devised tomorrow, are we likely to forget nuclear weapons? Imagine some power coming up with a "cosmic bomb", much more destructive than those of the nuclear type. Will we say then: "Stop cosmic testing", and allow nuclear tests, and accept them as inevitable?

The roots of the problem lie in the idea of war itself, and destruction, no matter the instruments used. Instead of proclaiming the dangers and hazards of nuclear testing and nuclear war—thus helping our enemies in the Kremlin spread the hysteria — and by so doing, implying that war with "conventional" weapons as "all-right," all our demonstrators and protestors would do better to organize a movement for the prevention of war, period.

Where can the solution come from? Recently at the United Nations, the representative of a small country, Israel, offered the first step. Her country has been more or less in a state of war since its establishment (by the U.N., incidentally), and has constantly asked for peace. Her suggestion was that total disarmament be introduced in the Middle

East as a pilot-project for world disarmament. It is well known that the Middle East has been a trouble spot for many years, and the conclusion of peace there, a natural sequence to disarmament, would serve as a great example to the rest of the world. (Just consider what can be gained by all the people of the area with prevailing peace!)

This is the kind of solution, and this is the method of solution which we must adopt. We can help TD come about in the Middle East, and subsequently all over, and this we must do. Until we decide to do this, we must keep ourselves as strong as the potential enemy is, and as prepared as he is, both morally, psychologically and physically. Make TD the motto, or be still. Don't help create hysteria by shouting about ND.

# Genius Vs. Scribber

In the right corner, Irving Layton, offspring from a marriage between Heaven and Hell. In the left corner, Walter O'Hearn, descending by all probability from ordinary middle-class parents.

The challenger, Mr. O'Hearn, is not too enthusiastic about modern poetry, although he is sympathetic to the younger generation's desire for expression. Mr. O'Hearn, as we all know had been young himself some time ago.

The challenged, Mr. Layton, is not too enthusiastic about old fashioned poetry, although he does not object to the older generation's right to express itself (in a limited way). Mr. Layton had been young himself some time ago.

The conflict: Mr. O'Hearn realizes the commitments of his age group and falls in line with what is expected from him. This, Mr. Layton refuses.



Unfortunately this is not a case of oversimplification; The real issue between the two men whose debate created some momentary interest in the press is not their different points of view on poetry but rather the difference between their two highly esteemed egos. Instead of volumes of poetry the two opponents hurl birth-certificates at each other, and that is about all. Suggested background music: "Anything you can do..."

It is this phenomenon itself and not the so-called issue of the debate which is interesting enough to comment on. Calling each other names — Mr. O'Hearn with a paternal Victorian irony, and Mr. Layton in his best and most robust "Bitter Almonds" style — present a sorry picture of the state of literature in our town.



It was Mr. O'Hearn who started to get personal, but the lack of perspective that makes Mr. Layton say: "I am a genius who has written poems that will survive with the best of Shakespeare, Wordsworth, and Keats," is horrifying.

The crucial point of the above statement is not its sincere immodesty, which is after all an invention of G. B. Shaw (who applied some irony in using this device) and not even the fact that Mr. Layton takes himself all too seriously. The crux of the matter is the lack of any objective and serious criticism of the works of both Mr. Layton and Mr. O'Hearn — a vacuum which is filled by incense burners and camp-followers on both sides. Let's face it, Mr. Layton is a genius in a hundred-odd mile radius around Montreal, which if we consider encompasses a good number of square miles and beat disciples. Mr. O'Hearn is a journalist employed by a middle-class newspaper which operates in roughly the same territory, and who does a fairly good job as a critic. To continue the comparison Mr. Layton writes good prose and fair verse while Mr. O'Hearn writes fair prose and bad verse.

But this is not quite the difference between a "genius" and a "scribbler." Mr. Layton, using the words of Edmond Rostand, is, "The patron saint of a small group of literary souls," and Mr. O'Hearn works for the Star (circ. 175,000).

The sad thing about these two self-righteous veteran pen-pals is that neither of them said anything constructive or edifying during the debate. It was the regular mudslinging session that could be expected between the local laureate and the city editor of a small town, let us say Zenith.

Their dispute might have served as a vehicle for some profound and comprehensive comment on poetry, but unfortunately it became a childish polemy between two self-content personalities. Both gentlemen are indeed very much satisfied with themselves. One because of his pleasantly plump complacency, and the other because he thinks he retained the "lean and hungry look" of the young revolutionary.

Poetry and Youth, about which the entire debate was supposed to be fought, looks on unconcerned. Some more illusions (if there were any) have vanished again in the sewers along with shredded pieces of newsprint with words, words, words on them.

P A G O

## Remember . . .

(Continued from Page 5)

with weapons donated by the Allies. Germany is working towards rearmament. The Nazi Party and the Krupp family are still "around", although not too conspicuously. The whole of Europe, as in 1918 and again in 1939, is an "armed camp," and a series of subjected, dissatisfied peoples. Poland, Czechoslovakia, Rumania, Bulgaria, Yugoslavia, Hungary are all dominated by the U.S.S.R. Germany is divided. Finland is bullied. Italy is unstable. France is uncertain. Spain and Portugal remain "colonialist" dictatorships.

Indeed, the world sixteen years after World War II is embroiled to a far greater extent than it ever was. Arabs and Jews conflict in the Middle East. Communist China questions the dogma of the Soviet Union. Cuba and Latin America and Africa have been "penetrated." Communism, Facism, and Nazism are, if not on the rise, which, of course, is extremely doubtful, very prevalent. And the weapons available today are capable, not of the destruction of millions, but of the instantaneous and ultimate annihilation of the world's population — "An efficient way of dealing with the population explosion," says Mao Tse-Tung.

Thus, we in the "Free World" must not forget! We must heed the mistakes and sacrifices of our fathers and grandfathers. We must never make, or be compelled to make, either again!

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# 'Wait 'Till Next Year'

By MEL KRONISH

Sports Editor



Last Saturday, the old Brooklyn Dodger cry, 'wait 'till next year,' was sounded again. This time the shout came from the brass of the Montreal Alouettes. For the first time since 1952, the Als have failed to make the playoffs.

The source of this failure stems back to last November, when Ted Workman and coach Perry Moss decided to ship his two stars, Sam Etcheverry and Hal Patterson up the river. Patterson was only too happy to leave. Coach Moss' college-like coaching and training tactics had just about caused complete dissension on the team. If not for Etcheverry's persuasiveness, Hal probably would have quit the squad during the season. As for Sam, the problem of departing was not an easy matter. He had a fine job, and also, during the years he had made many friends.

As it turned out, due to the biggest 'goof' in Canadian football, Etcheverry decided to move on to St. Louis and try his luck with the Cardinals. Now, it seems he made the wrong decision.

Up to the present time, the deal doesn't seem as bad on the field as on paper. Bernie Faloney who was to come to Montreal for Etcheverry, has returned to his all-star form and is now a candidate for the outstanding player in the country. He is also a sure bet to be the Eastern Conference all-star quarterback. With Faloney at the helm, the Als may have had a very successful season. Many of the Montreal losses have been by less than a converted touchdown. The failure to replace Etcheverry with an adequate leader was a major factor in the early season defeats.

As for Patterson, I am sure that Als could have gotten more than Don Paquette. A player with Patterson's ability does not appear on the scene everyday. Although Paquette is an outstanding player, his worth to the team does not make up for the loss of Patterson.

The absence of Sam and Hal weakened the offence to the point where the sparkling play of the defence was not enough to win many games.

A little later last season, Moss showed that he isn't that bad a judge of football talent. The trade which brought Bobby-Jack Oliver, Ron Brewer and Paul Fedor to Montreal for Doug McNicol and Billy Shipp has proved this. Oliver, who won the Jeff Russell Trophy as the outstanding line-man this season and Brewer have been standouts on the Als defence, while Shipp and McNicol have had only fair season with the Argos.

Had Faloney come to Montreal and played as well as he has, Moss would have been hailed as a genius. But because it has turned out as it is, Moss is still the goat and will be until he comes up with a winning combination.

The prospects for next year do seem bright. With Joe Francis sound, the problem of a quarterback could be solved. Francis didn't show much in his few appearances, but this was due to a gimpy leg. If Moss can latch on to another offensive end of Marv Luster's calibre, one of the greatest deficiencies of the club will be overcome. The squad has become much stronger as the season drew to a close. The cry, 'wait till next year' might be true.

## Active Week

The Georgian sports' scene was quite active last week. The hoopsters showed overwhelming power as they outclassed the Alumni on Friday night. Bob Watson and Bob Habert stole the spotlight from captain Willie Epstein as they tallied thirty-seven and twenty-four points respectively. Sy Luteran also showed no sign of the long summer layoff. Don Scher, the Georgians' import, turned up with a swollen eye and was unable to play.

The soccer squad finished up the season with two exhibition games. Playing fired up ball, they beat Macdonald on Wednesday afternoon and came back to rout Windham 11-2.

## Odds And Ends

Georgian coach, Mag Flynn will coach the Montreal All-Stars when they meet the Harlem Magicians on Nov. 12, at the Maisonneuve Sports Centre. Flynn hopes to have several of his players in the lineup, but he is still awaiting

word on whether they are eligible under amateur collegiate rules . . . My belated congratulations to Jim McBride on being the father of twin girls . . . Len Mulligan is starting his third season with the pucksters. He has been one of the unsung heroes in the past . . . Ron McCallum has obtained his release from the Athletic Director and is practising with the Yvon Coutu Huskies.

# Watson, Habert Show Form As M&G Tramples Alumni

by BARRY SPIGELMAN

The 1961 Sir George Williams University senior basketball team opened the season last Friday night at the Central YMCA gymnasium when they thoroughly trounced the Georgian Alumni 103-58 giving the Alumni the game trophy for the second straight year.

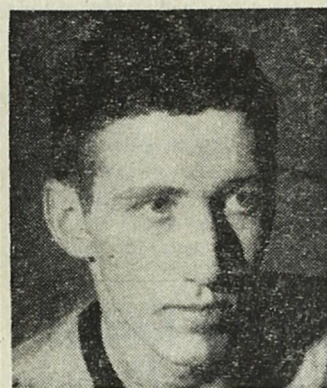
Dick Thomson opened the scoring for the 'Oldies,' and several minutes later, Don Goldberg connected to give the Alumni a short-lived 8-7 lead. However, this was the last time the M&G were on the short end of the score.

At the end of the first quarter, neither the players nor the spectators were prepared for what was to come. Bob Watson with 11 points, had sparked the Georgians to a seven point lead; 23-16.

Watson, on the bench most of the second quarter, came through with six points, and Sir George took a modest advantage of 41-33 to their dressing room at half time. (Watson counted a phenomenal total of 37 points in all.)

In the second quarter, Marty 'Tipper' Lehrer, Bob Habert, and Captain Epstein helped Sir George maintain their lead with solid defensive work and great rebounding. This trio scored nine of the 18 Georgian points in the second stanza.

Al Mikalachki, Dick Mackay, Jim Peffers, and Sonny Gordon



BOB WATSON

kept the 'Oldies' in the game in the first half. Mikalachki was the best Alumni on the floor, and he got good support from the latter three. However, four players do not make a team. The rest of the Alumni appeared far inferior to the frisky undergrads.

In the second half, the Georgians left no doubt as to who was the better ball club. Beginning with their starting lineup of Epstein, Habert, Watson, Luteran, and Solly Apel, the M&G quickly made a shambles of the match. (American Don Scher was forced to miss the contest due to an eye infection.)

Again led by a 10 point outburst by newly appointed forward Bob Watson, the Georgians outscored their foes 29-12 to take a 71-45 three quarter lead. (Watson had played guard during his last two campaigns.)

Sy Luteran and Solly Apel were standouts in this period, time and again breaking up Alumni scoring threats. 'Tipper' Lehrer, the third member of Sir George's defensive brigade, stole the ball from startled opponents on several occasions.

Although the Alumni didn't accomplish much this quarter, Bob



Coach Mag Flynn is flanked by three stars, Sy Luteran (left) and Bob Habert and Bob Watson (right) after Alumni game.

Goldberg and Dick Mackay turned in steady performances.

By the end of the third stanza, the trend was set. Georgian fans and players alike were enthusiastically pulling for a 100 point game. The M&G were not to be denied.

With a 32-point onslaught, led by rookie Bob Habert's 15 and Watson's nine, the Georgians reached and passed the magic number.

In the last five minutes, the Georgians' youth and speed began to take its desired effect. Time after time, Luteran, Watson, and Habert worked a three-man fast break, with the two Bobs finishing off the plays. Luteran was brilliant in setting up the two high scoring forwards.

Jim Peffers and Sonny Gordon never stopped driving, but they couldn't stem the Georgian tide by themselves.

Although the M&G played with only eight men, Coach Mag Flynn substituted freely. Mush Nathan and Dave Gavsie played well in different roles. Nathan stayed deep and snared quite a few rebounds, while Gavsie was the playmaker.

Habert and Watson shared the spotlight for the winners, with Luteran a close second.

Habert covered the backboards as though they were his own personal property, pulling down many rebounds throughout the game. Despite playing with four fouls during the whole second half, Habert lost none of his effectiveness. The 24 points Habert accounted for was second only to

Watson's 37.

Watson was the scoring star of the game, counting with driving lay-ups and a short one hand jump-shot. Even without his lay-ups, Bob's shooting percentage was exceptionally high.

Luteran was the guiding force behind the Georgian rampage. Sy assisted on countless baskets, besides scoring 20 points himself and turning in a whale of a defensive game.

## Between Halves

A buffet dinner was held for the two teams before the game. Some extremely funny quotes that were sent back to Athletic Director Doug Inslay from Alumni in reply to their invitation were recounted . . . Jack Silver stated that he served Mag Flynn his early morning coffees so that the rest of the boys could talk to him after . . . Jim McBride, recent father of twin girls, quoted that he survived many trips to the USA a feat in itself . . . Al Mikalachki suggested the Georgians not be allowed to run. This would give the game symmetry of both teams moving at the same speed . . . Moe Anderson can only come if he is forwarded \$310 for transportation from Vancouver . . . The Georgians open the regular schedule Nov. 14 at Mont St. Louis against the University of Montreal Carbins.

## SCORING

SGWU: Watson, 37; Habert, 24; Luteran, 20; Epstein, 12; Apel, 5; Lehrer, 4; Nathan, 1.  
ALUMNI: Mikalachki, 7; Goldberg, 6; Mackay, 6; Peffers, 5; Gordon, 5; McBride, 4; Silver, 4; Frost, 4; Welton, 4; Thompson, 4; Ellemo, 3; Baker, 2; Garripy, 2; Wood, 1; Ram, 1.

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# Jay-vees Down Monklands

The University of Sir George Williams junior basketball squad overwhelmed Monklands High School's junior team 84-23 in an exhibition tilt at Mont St. Louis last Friday night.

This was the first chance for the Georgians to show off their 1961 edition, and they did this with a powerful display of accurate passing and shooting.

Leading the M&G to victory were Ian Boright, 1959 all-star who is back after a year's absence; rookie Irving Myers; and last season's most valuable player, Ron Otto. This trio accounted for 47 of their team's points, with 19, 17, and 11 respectively.

The younger Monklands club was awed by playing a University team. They are a well-instructed team, coached by George Lecker, but they easily succumbed to the

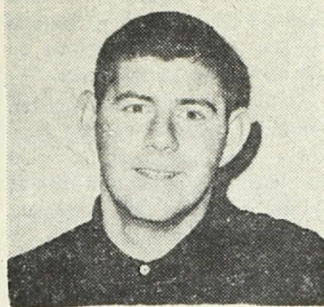
pressive in their squad's first victory of the 1961-62 campaign.

Coach Al Hirsch started Ken Green, Mike Asch, Ben Kravitz, Mike Goldin, and Faust. By starting several second stringers, Hirsch gave his first-liners a chance to see what mistakes are being made and what has to be done to correct them.

In the second half, with Boright and Myers hitting consistently, the

Kaback, who counted 22 of his squad's 23 points. Coach Lecker said "Kaback is potentially College material. He just needs to gain a bit of experience."

The Georgians' first league game is Nov. 14 at Mont St. Louis. Mean-



BEN KRAVITZ

while, Athletic Director Doug Insley is trying to line-up exhibition games against Ottawa or Platts-teams.



IAN BORIGHT

Georgians completely outclassed their foes 51-11.

One weakness of the M&G in this contest was their inability to control the backboards. On both offense and defense, the Monklands' rebounders, Dave Crichton, 6'4" and Geoff Hart, 6'3" out-fought and outjumped the Georgians.

Hirsch said he was pleased with his players' performance. "They were running the plays well, and were not taking many bad shots."

One of the best players in the game was Monkland's Martin



RON OTTO

Georgian's experience. Monklands average age is only 15, compared with Sir George's 20.

Monklands had an early 5-3 lead, but by the ten minute mark, the M&G were well on their way to a convincing victory. At half time, Sir George led 33-12.

Freshmen Bob Nathan, Bob Faust, and Norm Loftus were im-

## Profile:

Without a doubt, Peter Komlos is the most modest athlete on the Sir George Williams University Soccer Team as well as being one of the best.

Peter is a nineteen year old science freshman. The

By Nelson Goldsmith

muscular Hungarian stands 5 feet 11½ inches tall and weighs 156 pounds.

He was born in 1942, his birthplace being Budapest, Hungary. He first played soccer at the age of six in school. At the age of 12, he became the goaler for the bantam 'Red Flags', who won the championship in their division that year. The following year, Peter played every position except that of full-back for 'Red Meteor.'

At the age of fourteen, he quit soccer and started to practise track and field. He met with great success in the 100 meter and broad jump events.

Before arriving in Canada (1957), Peter visited Austria, Italy, and Spanish Morocco. He said, "Boy, those Spanish girls really are something."

In his first high school year, in Canada he played water polo for Baron Byng. There is a story attached to

this that illustrates his natural athletic talent. He boldly told a friend that he played water polo before he could even swim. His friend dragged him down to the practices and Peter not only learned how to swim, he made goaler on a team that won the championship.

In the summer of 1961, Peter made his comeback in soccer for 'Young Stars' at left half. When asked if they won any awards, that year,



he said, "the only thing we won was experience."

As this season came to a close, Peter Komlos has been one of the outstanding players this year. His main position is left half, but he has played almost everything else, including a spectacular game in goals. He said that he likes this year's team for two reasons: "The boys are

## Peter Komlos Soccer Player

very good soccer players and they have wonderful team spirit."

Of Canadian life, Peter states that he likes Canada and college life very much. He thinks his professors are extremely interesting.

Peter has been teaching his twelve year old brother how to goal and insists that the boy has natural talent for the position. He expects his younger brother to follow in his footsteps. His father is also an avid soccer fan.

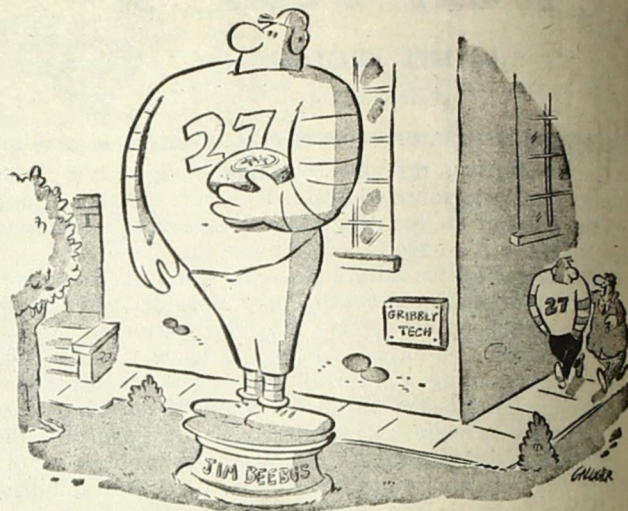
His teammates say that he is a very modest fellow. On the field, he is 'a bundle of spirit' and he does not stand still when he sees the opposing players trying to take advantage of one of his teammates. The 'bachelor' gets along very well with everyone and always has a good word to say about his friends.

His future ambition is to teach high school and marry a millionaire. He would also like to coach a soccer team after he receives his degree.

In closing, Pete said, "Every coach I ever had always told the team to go out and win, and they told us that they didn't care how we won it, as long as we won. But Mr. Insley (M&G coach for some of the games) is the finest sportsman I've ever met when it comes to coaching."

This is the sixth in a series on the athletes of SGWU. Next week we will be doing a profile on hockey-star, George Christie.

## Time In



"Look around the campus, Jim, and if you like what you see I want you to sign on with ol' Gribbly Tech!"

## Curlers Defeated Twice

SGWU Curlers played at the Rosemere Curling Club a week ago Monday in the Rosemere Opening Bonspeil. Unfortunately the Georgians were not able to accustomize themselves to the poor ice and they dropped both games.

In the first game the Sir George curlers were defeated by Jack Bergman of the Outremont Curling Club. Three years ago Bergman skipped the rink that

represented the province of Quebec in the MacDonald Briar which was played in Quebec City. The Georgians jumped into an early lead in the game and they held it for three ends. Then Bergman and his team put on the pressure and after the eighth and final end the score was 8-3 in favor of the Outremont rink.

The second game saw the Sir George team, which was made up of Skip-Herb Miyashita, third—Bill Kerr, second—Brian Cave and lead—Ron Oberlander, drawn against a team from Lachute. The Georgians curling as though they were beginners, were severely trounced by a score of 10-2. The Georgian team felt that the two main reasons which caused their lacklustre play were: 1) their inability to accustomize themselves with the poor ice and 2) the fact that they had to play

their second game immediately on completion of their first.

### Curling Club News:

The Curling Club Executive for the 1961-62 is made up of the following people: President-Gary Norris; Vice President- Bill Kerr; Secretary-Treasurer-Gary Ossler; and the Match Committee-Brian Cave and Ron Oberlander. —At the last executive meeting it was decided to acquire space in the University where we could place posters announcing coming Bonspeils and also a paper whereby anyone interested in entering these bonspeils could sign up. The space has been secured and it is located in the University basement on the first bulletin board inside the doors across from the Mens Common Room. —The next bonspeil for which all those interested are asked to sign up is going to be held in St. Johns, P. Q.

## Bowling Results

### Wednesday Section

Untouchables (2) ...	17 Points
Idols (4) .....	15 "
Aces (3) .....	13 "
Fouliners (7) .....	12 "
Midnight Mice (6) ..	9 "
Wolverines (5) .....	7 "
Jinxes (1) .....	7 "
Holy Rollers (8) ....	4 "

### Thursday Section

Poodles (7) .....	14 Points
Strikers (3) .....	14 "
Goofers (1) .....	12 "
Horseshoes (6) .....	12 "
Hawks (2) .....	10 "
Alley Cats (5) .....	6 "
Bons Bums (8) .....	5 "
Big Team (4) .....	4 "

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# SGWU Gains 11-2; 6-2 Wins



DENNIS CHANDLER

The Sir George Williams University Soccer Team defeated Macdonald College 6-2 in an exhibition game at the Macdonald College Grounds on Wednesday, November 1, 1961.

The powerful Georgians were far superior than their opponents, running up a half-time score of 5-0. The M & G were strengthened by newcomer Gus Zarand, who was obviously the best man on the field. Gus plays a slow and easy type of game, controlling the play, and he has a knack of setting up his teammates.

Jim Forrester, who was injured in the first game of the season, came back in good condition and played extremely well. New Yorker, Fitz McLymont, played his usual brilliant game in goals. This fellow is getting better all the time.

The first goal of the game was scored by Gerry Stachrowski on a penalty shot. The M & G went ahead 2-0 when Peter Komlos scored on passes from 'Stach', Jim Forrester, and Gus Zarand. Gus set up the whole play when he tactfully put Jim in the clear with a well-placed, long pass through two Macdonald players.

Peter scored his second goal of the game when he neatly tucked the ball under the opposing goaler. Again, Gus was the fellow who set up this play.

To illustrate their overwhelming power, the M & G took five shots before Gus finally scored. 'Stach' and Ron Licorish were responsible for this goal as their shots left the goaler out of position.

Just before the half ended, Gus scored his second goal on passes from Ron and Kenny Bernard.

Bornwell Ste. Rose finally broke the ice for Macdonald College when he scored from close in. Fitz was cleanly beaten on this opportunity.

Jim (Forrester), and Bernard set up Gerry's



GERRY STACHROWSKI

second goal. Macdonald closed out the scoring with a goal by John Elwin late in the game.

## Windham

Sir George won their fourth game in a row by trouncing Windham College, Putney, Vermont, 11-2 at Loyola Park, Saturday, November 4, 1961. On their American tour, the Georgians previously had defeated Windham 4-1.

The outstanding M&G players in this contest were Gerry Stachrowski with four goals; Jim Forrester with three; Kenny Bernard with two; and Dennis Chandler. Dennis, who will graduate this year, came through with an excellent defensive performance.

Mike Campbell, John Crneich, Gus Zarand, Ian Douglas, Dave Fletcher, Ron Licorish, Kenny Bernard, Wolfgang Tremblay, Dick Sampson, Cordell De Shield, Peter Komlos, and Fitz McLymont all showed to advantage.

Jim Forrester opened the scoring when he lobbed the ball, in a nifty-like fashion, over the charging Windham goaler's head. Peter Komlos assisted in the play. Two minutes later, Jim set up Gerry Stachrowski to make the score 2-0. Soon after, Bernard banged in Gerry's pass; Ron Licorish also assisting on the play.

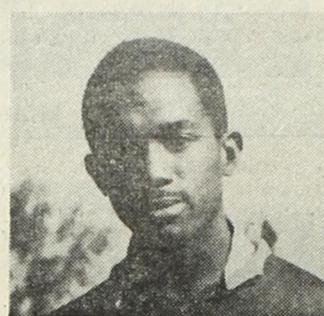
Finally, Hank Fil of Windham scored. But the smooth-pasing, speedy Georgians weren't slowing down for anyone. Forrester set up 'Stach' on an identical play like Stach's first goal. Komlos then sent Bernard in the clear to make the score 5-1. Dave Fletcher passed to Peter (Komlos), who made no mistake in putting the ball behind the Windham goaler.

Just before half-time, Hank Fil scored his second goal of the game.

The second half offered the same story as the first.



GUS ZARAND



RON LICORISH



MIKE CAMPBELL

Gerry scored his third goal of the game on a blistering drive that left the opposing goaler flat on his back. Smoothly, Gus Zarand, soccer's answer to Doug Harvey, set up Jim, who drove the ball hard and high from a sharp angle.

With ten minutes left in the game and the Georgians leading 8-2, M & G coach, Peter Wilcox, decided to put Georgian reporter, Nelson Goldsmith, in at the inside left position. Making his debut as a soccer player, Nelson scored the ninth goal on passes from Gus and Gerry. Soon after, Gerry drilled home Nelson's pass from close range. Nelson received his second assist of the day when he passed to Jim Forrester for the final goal of the game.

The M & G are quite well set for next season with most of this year's team expecting to return. Had the Georgians not been troubled by the horde of injuries suffered at the beginning of the season, they might have done much better than a 3-3 record in regular league play and 3-1 in exhibition play.

They also used five goalers; Christopher, Wood, Buchanan, Komlos, and McLymont. This is a troublesome matter, as no team likes juggling around the players in an important position such as goaling. It also upsets a team's forward line or defence, depending upon where the changes are made.

**INCIDENTALLY:** The team wishes to thank Mr. Doug Insleay and Mr. Peter Wilcox for the fine coaching job they have done throughout the year . . . The team wishes Ron St. Hill a quick recovery from his recent knee operation at the Royal Victoria Hospital . . . They also wish Dennis Chandler, who is graduating this year, much success in his future endeavor . . . The Windham College and S.G.W.U. Soccer teams were treated by the Sir George Williams Athletic Body to a delicious dinner at Joe's Steak House . . . "Nellie, you better stick to reporting for the Georgian."

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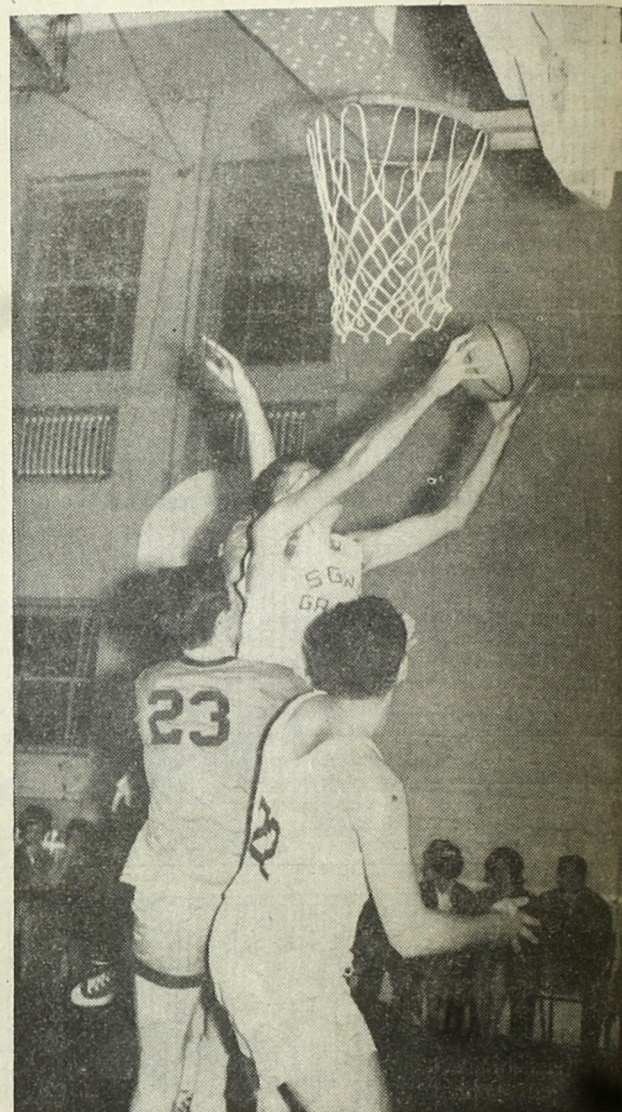




MONTREAL, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1961

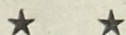
# Sir George Defeats 'Oldies' 103-58

Story on Page 9



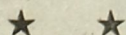
## Two Points

Alumni's Sonny Gordon is good with a hook shot as Willie Epstein looks on (above left).



## McBride Scores

Jim McBride gets set to score despite efforts of Bob Watson to guard him (above right).



## On The Move

Gerry Stachrowski displays all-star form in Windham game.

